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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 4, 1899.

That Taylor County Case.

Speaking of the Intelligencer's claim
that "the justice of the case in the Tay-
lor county matter is on the side of the
Republican claimant," the Register, as-
suming that the Intelligencer has no
right to express such an opinion, works
itself into an attack of the rabble, and
inquires what semblance of justice is
there on the side of the Republicans. It
also urges that the merits of the case
were not presented to the court, and
that the case stands precisely as it did
and that the house must determine the
contest.

The Register should not grow excited,
for the Intelligencer stated the circum-
stances in just that way. It knows full
well that the merits of the case were
not heard by the court; the merits,
however, have been presented to the
public more than once. From all the
circumstances, and the evidence which
showed that ballots had been changed
between the official count and recount,
that the Democratic commissioner who
signed the Democratic claimant's cer-
tificate and immediately sneaked from
the state to prevent a mandamus by the
elect court from being served upon
him—an incident the Register always
avoids mentioning—and a few other
facts which have been aired by papers
of both parties, the Intelligencer feels
justified in the position it has taken.

This paper also believes, from its per-
sonal knowledge of the character of
leading Democrats in the legislature,
and the Democratic claimant himself,
that there are some who will not en-
gage in anything which cannot be sus-
tained by the law and the evidence. A
fair and impartial hearing of the case is
expected by the public, and the verdict
of such a hearing will be accepted by
Republicans and honest Democrats
alike. The Intelligencer firmly believes
that justice, in view of the very remark-
able, not to say suspicious, action of the
Democratic commissioner in evading
his duty under the law, is on the side
of the Republican claimant, and it has
as good a right to express that opinion
as the Register has to evade the real
facts and circumstances to render judg-
ment on the other side.

We trust the time has not come in this
state when a case involving the rights
of voters is to be judged on the pre-
sumption that one side is composed of a
set of thieves and that there are not
fair-minded, honest men on both sides.
Three eminent supreme court judges,
belonging to opposite sides of political
questions, rendered decisions regard-
less of political bias, which is greatly
to the credit of our excellent highest
judicial tribunal.

Col. Watterson's Ticket.

It is noted by the Register that Henry
Watterson names Admiral Dewey and
General Fitzhugh Lee for President and
Vice-President on the Democratic
ticket in 1900, and says, "All right,
Henry, just see that the thing's done,
will you?" While this, coming from a
Bryan organ, may be meant for sar-
casm, it undoubtedly expresses the sen-
timent of the Bryanites generally. Such
a ticket would by no means represent
the desires nor the so-called principles
of the Chicago faction of the Demo-
cracy led by Mr. Bryan, nor the other
faction led by Mr. Bailey.

Have the leaders not declared against
"expansion" and alleged "imperialism"?
Are they not eternally and emphatically
opposed to placing in power any one
who stands with the present adminis-
tration in the questions growing out of
the recent war with Spain? Imagine
these Democrats supporting for Vice-
President a pronounced gold Democrat
like General Fitzhugh Lee, in spite of
his eminent services to the country, and
for President our brave naval hero who
favors holding on to the Philippines as
a wise national policy?

Just how Colonel Watterson's ticket
could be made to fit the platform that
Bryan and Bailey and Senators Vest,
Jones and others have already mapped
out for 1900 is a problem that would re-
quire the shrewdest sort of a dema-

agogue to solve. What a mixed up cam-
paign it would be. We half suspect that
the suggestion is a scheme on the part
of Colonel Watterson to unhorse the
free silver terror by a wave of Demo-
cratic enthusiasm for Dewey and Lee,
and to retire Mr. Bryan to private life
with his crown of thorns and cross of
gold and anti-expansion theories.

Our great naval hero of Manila and
the splendid American soldier and diplo-
mat, General Lee, are not likely to
relish being used for such a purpose,
though we admit the country would be
in safe hands if the people saw fit to
elect them.

An Important Work.

Elsewhere will be found a letter from
Professor F. C. White, state geologist,
correcting an error which appeared in
a recent article published by the In-
telligencer concerning the establishment
of the true meridian in all of the coun-
ties of the state. Professor White notes
that the credit of the work in co-operation
with our own State Geological Sur-
vey was given to the United States
Coast and Geodetic Survey, instead of
the United States Geological Survey.

The marks had been established in
but thirteen counties by the Coast and
Geodetic Survey, some years since, but
the work in all the other forty-two
counties was done with the co-operation
of the National Geological Survey,
and was completed on the 14th of De-
cember, just passed. Professor White
calls attention to the importance of the
work, the report of which will be short-
ly published by him, together with his
report on petroleum.

Good Advice.

The London Times gives some good
advice to the Cubans in commenting on
the transfer of Spanish to American
military authority on the island, when
it remarks that such a transfer was the
best thing that could have happened to
the Cubans, and expresses the hope
that their political education will be
rapid and complete, since it is certain
that the United States will not tolerate
the impatience of law, engendered by a
long and demoralizing struggle.

General Brooke and the other Amer-
ican officers can be trusted to deal with
this question, and already the good ef-
fects of American influences are being
felt. Intelligent Cubans are realizing
the sincerity of this country, and when
Congress gets to work to carry out the
pledges guaranteed the people generally
will appreciate that good faith is the in-
spiration of this country. There is no
doubt that the problem presented in
Cuba will be more easily and peacefully
solved than some of our pessimists an-
ticipate.

The Canal Should be Dug.

The whole argument in favor of the
Nicaragua canal is contained in a nut-
shell in the Florida Times-Union and
Citizen, when it says that the Clayton-
Bulwer treaty need not delay the pro-
ject if we have a fraction of the diplo-
matic ability for which we give our-
selves credit, and the feeling between
us and England never promised better
results to a compromise for mutual ad-
vantage.

This is a fact, and the Florida con-
temporary makes a good point when it
urges that just as we start out in busi-
ness on the Pacific a few miles of rock
should not be permitted to stand in the
way. This few miles of obstruction is
about the only thing that divides our
home forces, stops our commerce and
hinders our growth. This also is true.
It is an easy matter to dig out of the
way this only bar to real trade and
commercial expansion.

What a magnificent trial of speed is
the fast mail race to the Pacific coast,
both trains running, at times, at the
rate of eighty miles an hour, the low-
est rate being within a fraction of fifty
miles. What an awakening it would be
for some of the fathers who lived in
the early days of railroading scarcely
a half century ago. The Intelligencer
has in mind speeches that were made in
Congress opposing a Pacific railroad
bill, in which the argument was made
that the scheme of a railroad across the
continent was neither feasible nor pos-
sible, since "the running of trains down
mountain sides would be so rapid as to
melt the spindles by the heat engendered."
At that time from fifteen to
twenty miles an hour was regarded as
rapid transit, and such a thing as an air
brake was not dreamed of.

The New York Tribune notes that the
famous Whitaker's Almanac of London
puts Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philip-
pines under the head of "The United
States of America," and regards it as
quite right, but local pride is offended
because the same authority gives New
York's population as 1,800,000, when it
should be 3,000,000. The British almanac
maker is more familiar with recent war
history than he is with the fact that for
a year past we have been pushing Lon-
don in the matter of the population of
our greatest metropolis. It seems
strange that the fame of Greater New
York has not reached the statistical in-
formant of the British Isles.

It is said in the Washington dis-
patches that 10 per cent of the inhabi-
tants of the District of Columbia have
the grip. A very large number of pub-
lic men are victims, and the doctors and
druggists are kept constantly busy. The
percentages of cases, if the estimate of
10 per cent is correct, is enormous. On
the basis that the population of the
District is 300,000—it is probably greater
—the number of cases would be 30,000.
This is doubtless an exaggeration, but
the fact that the capital city is greatly
afflicted remains, and it is serious at
even half the figure mentioned. The
death lists in the Washington papers
have perceptibly lengthened lately.

A clear atmosphere, bright sunshine
and regular all round improvement in
the weather were heartily welcomed
yesterday. Those who have been suf-
fering from the effects of grip conditions
had much to be thankful for.

The inauguration speech delivered by
Governor Roosevelt, of New York, had
honesty for its keynote, and he was
honored by the hearty endorsement of
the thousands who heard it and who
cheered him enthusiastically. Roose-
velt's contention that integrity rather
than brilliancy in public officials is es-
sential will strike a popular chord. Ora-
tory and profound learning are good

things, are now, ever have been, and
ever will be; but this is a practical age
which calls for practical business meth-
ods, strict integrity, common sense ap-
plication of principles and not mere
theory, and the exploiting of it.

JANUARY MAGAZINES.

Captain Mahan, in The Engineering
Magazine for January, gives a world-
wide interest to "The Relations of the
United States to their New Dependencies."
He depicts the two great colonial
policies of recent times—Spanish
extortion, decline, and disaster and
British beneficence, development, and
strong federation. He draws a lesson
as to government of minor nations, and
the maintenance of the sea power under
whose guardship industry thrives. He
shows how to lay securely the founda-
tions of a numerous and contented popu-
lation, and of ample resources, upon
which power can securely rest.

Mr. Going follows with a clear pre-
sentation of the pre-eminent interest of
the engineer in every problem of econ-
omic or national policy. These are the
tactics of the industrial battles of the
day, in which the engineer is both leader
and principal.

To have the men who have demon-
strated their organizing ability by great
business successes tell their secrets of
organization, is the object of the editor of
The Cosmopolitan. That he is suc-
ceeding, is proved in the January issue
by the article from Charles R. Flint,
who is regarded in New York as one of
the three or four ablest organizers in
America. He is president of the Rubber
Trust and the head of the great
mercantile house of Flint, Eddy & Co.,
which has its ramifications in almost
every port of the world. Mr. Flint tells
very openly what makes for success in
the organization of business. His article
may be read with interest by the
Bookkeepers, the Armors, and the
Wanamakers as well as by the hum-
blest clerk seeking to fathom the secret
of business success.

The New Year's Ladies' Home Jour-
nal gives assurance of a purpose to
make that magazine more useful and
helpful, and stronger in its literary and
artistic features, during 1899 than ever
before. It contains a number of prac-
tical articles, besides a score of fea-
tures of lighter interest, and opens with
a full-page drawing by W. L. Taylor,
illustrating Longfellow's Village Black-
smith. Early colonial social life is mir-
rored in "The Most Aristocratic Social
Event in America"—the annual ball of
the Philadelphia "Assembly," an ar-
ticle that will be read with unusual
interest. A close-range view of strong in-
terest is given of Leschetizky, by
Cleveland Moffett, who discloses the
methods of "The Man Who Taught
Paderewski," and Elizabeth G. Jordan
tells "What It Means to be a Newspaper
Woman," a subject upon which she
writes from her own experiences.

The four issues of The Youth's Com-
panion during January will contain
some noteworthy features. The New
Year's Number, to be published Janu-
ary 5, will contain Hon. John D. Long's
account of the development of the tor-
pedo, entitled "Little Demons of War,"
the first chapter of C. A. Stephens's ac-
tural story, "An African Lion-Ranch,"
and Charles Adams's story of "An In-
land Armor-Clad." To the issue of Janu-
ary 12 Postney Bigelow will contrib-
ute the narrative of a personal adven-
ture with the Tsar's secret service, en-
titled "Police Spies in Russia." In the
issue of January 19 will appear "Grant
as a Father," a bit of personal remi-
niscence by the great soldier's son, Gen.
Frederick Dent Grant. For the issue of
January 26 the distinguished naturalist,
John Burroughs, has written a paper on
"The Cunning of Birds."

In Harper's Magazine for January
Lieutenant S. A. Staunton, U. S. N., de-
scribes in most interesting manner the
naval campaign of 1898 in the West In-
dies. Lieutenant Staunton was an ac-
tive participant in the most exciting
events of the war, being assistant chief
of staff to Admiral Sampson on the
flag-ship New York. The campaign
stands without parallel in the annals of
naval warfare, and a new contribution
from an eye-witness is always welcome.
The article covers the period from the
destruction of the Maine to the surren-
der of Santiago, and is profusely and
appropriately illustrated by Carlton T.
Chapman, who was with Admiral
Sampson's fleet throughout the war as
special artist for Harper's Weekly.

The new year of Scribner's Magazine
opens in the January number with sev-
eral features of great distinction. The
place of honor is given to Governor
Roosevelt, who will contribute not only
his continued story of "The Rough Rid-
ers," but other articles on the naval
preparations, the strategy and other
important subjects growing out of the
war with Spain. The frontispiece of
the number is a drawing from life by
Charles Dana Gibson of Colonel Roose-
velt, and it is a most satisfactory inter-
pretation of the salient qualities in the
face of the new governor of New York.
The first chapter of "The Rough Rid-
ers," is entitled "Raising the Regiment,"
and from the very start it re-
veals those qualities of vigorous de-
scription that have become associated
with Colonel Roosevelt as an author
and speaker.

The January Atlantic opens the new
year and the new volume brilliantly and
forcibly with a careful and discrimi-
nating comparison between the de-
structive and constructive energies of
our government, by President Eliot, of
Harvard University. President Eliot
pays a high tribute to the consummate
skill and energy displayed by President
McKinley and his cabinet officers in the
management of the late war, showing,
moreover, that these destructive war
powers were, and always must be, pre-
viously prepared and developed by the
peaceful arts of peace; and in this
connection he calls attention to many
proper objects for the operation of
beneficent constructive energies of the
government in times of peace, and
which he believes should be energetically
and systematically fostered and
sustained.

The publishers of The Bookman are
able to announce that, in addition to
the other attractions which this maga-
zine has to present to its readers in the
coming year (the fifth of its existence),
they have secured A Serial Story of the
time of the American Revolution, by
Paul Leicester Ford. It has been said
more than once that if any man were
qualified to write the great American
historical novel it is Mr. Ford, for he
combines with an intimate knowledge
of the subject, as evinced in his "True
George Washington" and other histor-
ical writings, the power to write a pow-
erful, absorbing and successful novel.

The Pall Mall Magazine for 1899 will
surpass all previous years in the vari-
ety, interest and timeliness of its con-
tents and in the beauty of its illustra-
tions. Among the many interesting
features now in preparation may be
mentioned the conquest of the Sudan,
from a soldier's point of view, will be
the subject of a paper written by one
of General Kitchener's officers. It will
be copiously illustrated by an excep-
tionally interesting series of photo-
graphs, Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the

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famous author of "On the Face of the
Waters," will contribute a very power-
ful serial story of life in British India.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for
January is a royal holiday number, and
sets a very high standard for the com-
ing year. The feature par excellence
is the complete story of the sinking of
the Merrimac at the mouth of Santiago
harbor, last June, as told in a straight-
forward, dramatic narrative by Lieut-
enant Hobson's chosen helmsman in that
historic exploit—the gallant young
Osborn Deignan, from Iowa. Portraits
of Hobson and all his gallant crew are
given, together with no less than thirty
graphic illustrations, some of the latter
being actual photographs taken on the
spot. Helmsman Deignan's narra-
tive, as here published, deserves to take
rank in permanent history beside that
of Lieutenant Hobson himself.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Hicks—What was it, anyway, that
drove Browne to drink?

Wicks—I never observed that Browne
had to be driven.—Somerville Journal.

One little Somerville boy feels sore
now, just because he had an alarm
clock, set for 10 o'clock, in the parlor
on the evening when his sister's young
man was expected.—Somerville Journal.

"My life was spoiled, lady," said the
traveler, "by my wife's cooking."

"Was it so very bad?"
"No, lady, it was so good. So good
that my friends ate me out of house and
home."—What to Eat.

He—I always make it a point to profit
by the mistakes of others.
She—I got weary of George Brixton
because he never seemed to know when
to go home.

He then bade her good night.—Cleve-
land Leader.

"Talking of patriotism," said Asbury
Peppers, "the South furnishes the only
genuine article."

"What?" shouted the boarder from
Connecticut.

"Fact. Think of the clay eaters down
in Georgia. Think of how they love
their native soil."—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

Sale Confirmed.

In the United States circuit court at
Parkersburg, in the case of the Phenix
Manufacturing Company vs. Holly
River Company, Commissioner W. R.
D. Dent filed a report of the sale of
6,430 acres of land in Webster county,
known as the McGraw lands to John
T. McGraw, of Gratton, for \$35,000.
Judge Jackson confirmed the sale.

The Old Year.

In the graveyard yard of the dreary Past
There's a new-made mound to-day;
On its tear-stained hier the poor, dead
Year

Is sadly laid away.
The Old Year sleeps!—Good night! Good
night!

Sweet may thy dreamings be!
(Ah, bright New Year! What cheer!
What cheer!

Long life and health to thee!

The winds that blow and the drifting snow
Will be thy friends, dead Year!
The storms that howl and the skies that
frown!

Will watch forever near.
The Old Year sleeps!—Good night! Good
night!

Sweet may thy dreamings be!
(Thou'rt fair of form, and thy smiles are
warm!

Long life, New Year, to thee!

A bit of rue, and a sob and two;
Then the mourners fade away.
For Hope soon dries the tear-stained eyes,
And Grief reigns but a day.

The Old Year sleeps!—Good night! Good
night!

Sweet may thy dreamings be!
(Thine eyes are bright, with a joyous
light!

Long life, New Year, to thee!)
—George V. Hobart.

STATE OF OHIO,
CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and State afore-
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Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
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For Catarrh
Hay-
Fever
Cold
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Head

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure.
Apply to the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50
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E. Leffert, Busch and Lohr—3. Ever-
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Matinee prices, 25c and 50c. No extra
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House's Music Store Thursday, January
5. ja2

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"THE RED COCKADE."

A romantic comedy drama of the Napo-
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Tuesday night Paul Kester's dramatiza-
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